By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Some men in Sing Sing prison d caten, as they supposed, their meal-choosing ham and eggs with coffee, as, for mysterious rea-

Each was dressed in a nice new lack suit for the electric chair, one leg of the trousers slit from the knee down to permit application of the wet electrode to the calf of the leg. One of the four s a half idiot and went along to help kill, as he would have gone long to help save. At the last r they were reprieved. They may go to prison for life or again

m, after each left the electric hair and the black suit with the slit trousers les, shot into mys-

Would they have gone into other sodies, with skulls better shaped, we remained in the grave waits for Gabriel to blow his trumand call them up to another rial? Or would they meet like Thomas Bailey Aldrich's two dead en that come to mind whenever ou read of electrocutions?

sewhere—in desolate wind-swept space— n Twilight-land — No-man's

to hurrying shapes met face to And bade each other stand. 'And who are you?" cried one

agape, Shuddering in the gloaming

know not," said the second shape "I only died last night."

Could you, to return to Sir Oliver odge and ouija, imagine anything more gruesome than a spirit with a split trouser leg and the top of the head shaved?

hen with too much money, dis-liking Johnson because they don't wn him, ask: "Who is financing

The interesting thing about ohnson, the thing that makes him intensely unpopular, is the fact that NOBODY is financing him. At the primaries in Illinois his ame did not appear on the ballot, out 53,000 citizens took the trouto write in his name, each on his own ballot. NOBODY gave one ollar or two dollars apiece to those 53,000 Americans.

You can't sell a horse if the farmer knows that it is impossible to put a bridle on its head. You can't hand a Presidential candidate to organized capital if it suspects, as it does in Johnson's case, it won't be able to put a bridle on

Is it statesmanship for Government to collect money it needs through profiteering channels? It is shown that the great woolen

company made a profit of something like one hundred and fifty per cent. It had left about thirty-five per cent for its stockholders, after the Government had taken its share.

Is such a system of raising evenue healthy? What would you think if the Mayor allowed pickpockets to roam up and down the city, stealing, and then hand sev-enty-five per cent of the stealings the city treasury? You would by some better way should be bound of meeting expenses.

Uncle Sam says: "Steal what you can and divide with me." Is that a good thing for industrial stability?

To pay soldiers a bonus, you must get the money. . It is suggested now that an extra tax be put on tobacco. The mass of the opulation, including soldiers, ould pay the tax—for the man with a hundred milion dollars can't possibly smoke a million dollars' worth of cigarettes. That's the helpful suggestion: "Put the axes where it won't hurt the big

Another suggestion, one that has earnest support, is that some way be found to avoid giving money to the soldiers at all.

There was loud applause in the United States Chamber of Commerce when a resolution denounced the bonus for all the soldiers and suggested instead "generous treat-ment for all disabled and sick." How would it do to give each of the very sick a prayer book, to cost

not more than thirty-five cents, and give thanks to the others?

Clear-headed Switzerland has developed a plan that Mr. Rosenbaum, Chicago, student of foreign corporations, says will take many American corporations and good

dollars to Switzerland. Briefly the scheme is, while taxing home corporations of Switzerland heavily, to allow holding corporations from foreign coun-

tries to come there and pay only ne-third of the usual tax. Thus our corporations will find n Europe a happy land of safety, uch as they find in certain Ameri-

can States, and used to find in New Jersey in the old days.

Mr. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, clearneaded citizen—where railroad inheaded citizen—where railroad terests are not concerned—"fe that Government ownership erests are not concerned—"fears railroads would be a first step toward socialized industry." He says that if private ownership of railroads is on trial, the same is true of all American institutions. Not accurate. Private individWEATHER

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"BLUEBEARD" TRICKS HIMSELF INTO CONFESSION

May Day Ties Up Half Europe; No Disorders; All U. S. Under Guard READY TO FLEE

Seven Million Workers in Britain Idle-Rome and Berlin Make Hoilday.

By EARL C. REEVES.

Internationani News Service LONDON, May 1 .- Half of Europe s not working today. According o advices reaching London from Paris, Rome, Berlin, and other places on the continent, labor has made May Day a general holiday. No advices of any serious disorders had been received up to noon.

In Great Britain alone it is estimated that seven million workers are idle. Train service throughout the British isles was normal, how

Reports from Rome said that al business was at a standstill there, but that train service was being

Berlin is completely tied up, according to reports from there early to-day. Small retail stores were the only ones to open for business. Sev-eral meetings of workers were held throughout the city. A great parade and demonstration was planned at

GUARD MASS. GOVERNOR: SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

BOSTON, May 1.-The arrest of nan taken from a room adjoining that House was the only untoward incilent marking the advent of May Day The police were advised that the man had been acting suspiciously and had After booking the man at station pital for observation. His name was

Additional bodyguards were about the governor today.

HARTFORD ON LOOKOUT FOR MAY DAY BOMB PLOT

HARTFORD, Conn., May 1 .- With nore than 100 State guardsmen closely guarding the armory, State capitol, and the Connecticut river bridge, guard its public buildings from possible May Day bomb plot.

Although the guardsmen were called out in the early hours this morning after Col. W. C. Burpes had received of extremists will not result in any concerted attempts at violence, tempt to blow up these buildings and the bridge and the bridge and the bridge are the bridge and the bridge are the bridge and the bridge are the bridge ar the bridge, no such attempt has been made this morning, and the police of Hartford and East Hartford had failed to make arrest of persons who sistant Attorney General Garven, the night have such designs.

MANY "LOUNGE LIZARDS" **DEPORTED FROM CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, May 1.—Public buildings ere were guarded by policemen in plain clothes today as a precaution against May Day disorders. More than 1,500 agitators, loiterers, and

As a result of this action, no trouble due to radicals was expected. Some disturbances were looked for on the city's southside, however, as the result of negroes moving into neighborhood occupied largely by whites, and the police in these sections were on

ALL ROCHESTER'S CAR LINES TIED UP BY STRIKE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 1 .-Rochester's entire street railway sysem is today tied up by a strike of motormen and conductors. Thousands workers were forced to walk to their places of employment, while thousands of others were "picked up" by automobile drivers. Not a ear wheel is turning in the city, with the exception of the two interurban lines, the Rochester and Syracuse and the Rochester, Lockport, and Buffalo, on been of which lines cars are being operated.

The company had offered the men an increase of ten cents an hour; the men had demanded forty.

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uals couldn't or wouldn't carry mails honestly and cheaply, so the Government did it. That didn't mean that Government intended to give music lessons or teach shorthand.

Private owners of railroads prove that they can't manage roads efficiently and that they WON'T manage them honestly—Rock Island and New Haven, for instance. That being the case, as the country MUST have railroads, the

country will have to own and manage them. Mr. Markham is one of the able and honest managers of railroads. But the country's transportation has outgrown individual control and financing strength.

MAY DAY SITUATION

Short Notice.

For Getaway of Govern-

ment Heads.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 1 .- A

rebel force headed by General

Almanan has reached a point

twenty-four miles from Mata-

moros, according to a special dis-

patch from Brownsville, Tex., to-

is overwhelmingly for General

Obregon and is expected to capit-

President Carranza is prepared to

statement made here today from

the agency of the Sonora revolution,

It was pointed out that President

Carranza has placed his son-in-law.

Gen. Candido Aguillar, in command

Blanco Northern Commander.

sency declared this step was taken

in command whom he could trust to

Cabrera To Quit Cabinet.

city, according to word brought here

today by a messenger from the Mex-

ican capital to Sonora military head

YAQUI INDIANS DEFEAT

By OSCAR T. GOLL.

International News Service.

when the redskins massed for a de-

fense movement against the Carranza

hua-Sonora state line, who in a right

mountain stronghold by storm.

alry horses and army mules.

the mouth of Pulpito Pass.

niles from their original base, near

That Chihuahua City, the largest

population of about 80,000, has

metropolis in Northern Mexico, with

fallen is evident, according to reports

received by Gen. P. Elias Calles, com-

mander in chief of the liberal consti-

During the past twenty-four hours.

ANY FIGHTING IN JUAREZ

EL PASO, Tex., May 1 .- United

States cavalry stationed at Fort Bliss

starts in the city across the Rio Grande, it became known here today.

PAPERS BOOST PRICES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1 .- An-

ment.

of federal forces at Tampico.

rom Mexico City.

ulate without a fight."

New York City-All public buildings guarded. Every member of police force on duty. All parades and demonstrations banned.

THROUGHOUT WORLD

Paris-Cavalry troops patrolling city. Trains moving despite railway men's strike called at midnight. No disorders reported up

to 1 p. m. London-Estimated here that half of Europe is not working. In British Isles alone 7,000,000 workers are idle. Railways running. No disorder.

Berlin-City almost completely tied up. Only small stores open. Many workers' meetings held but no disorder reported.

Hartford, Conn.-Militia called out to guard capitol when officials get report that there would be attempt to blow it up. No at-

Boston-Man occupying room next to Governor Coolidge in hotel arrested and held for examination. Reported he had made remarks about the governor.

Rochester, N. Y .- Street railway employes, building trades workers, and casket makers on strike. Shoe workers and barbers threaten walkout.

Attorney General Palmer Has having been removed from command Bodyguard—Local Police On Watch.

Justice today indicated that the and move the headquarters of the threatened May Day demonstrations federal government to some other

Federal and local authorities have quarters. all suspected extremists under surveillance, and in the opinion of Asprecautions which have been taken have discouraged attempts at violence. and gatherings were to be held in many of the large industrial centers today, but indications were that these meetings would be only for the pur-

pose of speechmaking and harrangu-

The meetings will be undisturbed and speakers may "talk themselves blue." Attorney General Garven said. Special instructions have been issued to agents of the department not to take any steps which might lead to trouble in any such assemblies. Disclosure was made by Mr. Garven that several members of Congress, three Federal judges, and a Federal attorney had been marked for assault is believed precautionary measures have checked such plots. Reports received by Mr. Garvan indicate that the proclamations issued to workers by extremist organizations have not met with ready response. Secret Service men kept a careful guard on the White House today. At-

torney General Palmer also had his body guard, and the Capitol police were prepared to nip in the bud any attempts at violence in or about the halls of Congress. Local police also mary execution all soldiers who rehad instructions to watch carefully fused to uphold the federal governfor any likely disturbers.

TODAY PROVES COLDEST MAY FIRST SINCE 1909

Fair Weather Promised for Tonight and Tomorrow-Continued

Light frost is predicted by the tutionalist army. weather man in low places tonight. During the past twenty-four hours, Today is the coldest May day since according to official advices reaching 1909 when the temperature was 44 military headquarters here, five more The temperature at 8 Carranza garrisons in the states of 'clock this morning was 50 degrees. Nuevo Leon has deserted President Fair weather is promised for to- Carranza. night and tomorrow and contined cool temperature. In 1917 the lowest U. S. CAVALRY WILL STOP temperature was 53 degrees; 1918, low, 44 degrees, high, 58 degrees; and 1919, low 49 degrees and high 58 de-

LLOYD GEORGE ILL.

LONDON, May 1 .- Premier Lloyd leorge is suffering from a slight attack of bronchitis and has had to take has made full preparations to stop to hes bed, the Evening News stated fighting at Juarez, if armed conflict today, All his engagements for a veek have been canceled.

N.Y.STOCK MARKETS CLOSED NEW YORK, May 1 .- The New York Stock Exchange and the curb market nouncement was made yesterday that were closed today. The board of gov-ernors voted to close the exchange to permit many brokerage houses to hereafter sell for 10 cents a copy.

Mexican President and Official Recanvass Ordered by Supreme Court Following Family Prepared to Leave on Protests.

CAPITAL IS TOTTERING MISTAKES ARE CHARGED

Avenue of Escape Being Opened New Check Up Will Begin May 10, and Will Be for Entire State.

> NEWARK, N. J., May 1 .- Chief ustice William S. Gamsere of the Supreme Court today signed an order for a recount of the vote cast in last Tuesday's Presidential preferential primaries for Senator Hiram W. Johnson and Gen. Leonard Wood, Republican candidates.

Begins May 10. The recount will be for the entire State. It will begin on May 10 in Essex, Morris, Camden, Gloucester, and Cape May counties, in which lee from Mexico City, according to countles the supporters of Senator Johnson allege that mistakes were

nade in the tabulations. It was stipulated that Johnson must deposit \$50,000 before the recount can begin. This amount s to defray the expense entailed by

he various county boards. The recount may be abandoned at If the result of the recount does not of the federal forces of Pueblo and Vera Cruz, through which territory runs the railroad leading to Vera Johnson.

HAYS IN CONFERENCE WITH SENATOR PENROSE

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service

The badly twisted political situa tion confronting the Republican party is expected to be the subject of a conference Republican Natical Chairman Will H. Hays is to hold EL PASO, Tex., May 1.-President his official family are today with Senator Penrose at Phil-Early reports to the Department of preparing to flee from Mexico City adelphia, while en route to Wash-

> Johnson Disturbs Them. Supporters here of the Presidential These preparations are being forced he has given Hays and Penrose much bya rebel army under Gen. Benjamin to think and talk about in having up-Hill, which is menacing Mexico City, set the calculations of the Old Guard according to the messenger. He also by the showing he has already made brought word that Minister of the in the East.

They profess not to take seriously Treasury Cabrera has quarreled with There were reports that meetings Carranza and will leave his portfolio. Penrose's declaration for Senator Knox as the "best equipped, all around international statesman to meet the requirements of the situation." They express the belief Pen-FORCES OF CARRANZA rose was "spoofing" when he said "while doubtless several other gentlemen who have been mentioned could be nominated and elected, I believe unanimity could be secured on Senator Knox with considerable ease AGUA PRIETA, Mex., May 1.-The

They add Penrose's indorsement of and either jailed or escorted out of the charge that they were inciting battle cry of the Yaqui Indians echoed Knox would hardly prove helpful to through Pulpito Pass late Thursday Knox if he were to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in view of the open opposition to Penrose and the Old Guard soldiers stationed along the Chihua- among Republicans in the West.

> Indorse League Stand. Penrose's friends here, including a

flank attack attempted to take the number of Republican Senators who have been in close touch with him lately, state, on the other hand, Pen-The encounter, which was of short duration, recorded but few casualities rose expressed himself on Knox after on either side, and resulted in the capten days' careful consideration of ture of eleven prisoners. They stated to Gen. J. M. Pins, commandcandidates, during which time he consulted with a number of other Reing the Sonora troops, that they were publican leaders. They say he has forced into battle by commanding officers, who threatened with sumindicated to them that Knox's stand on the League of Nations and the peace treaty fits him instead of Johnson to be the standard-bearer of the A quantity of ammunition was cap-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) tured in addition to a number of cav-After their defeat, the Carranza troops retreated for a distance of five

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TAMES R. HUIRT, or Harvey, a modern "Bluebeard," who, it is alleged, has confessed that he murdered at least four of his twenty-five wives. On the upper right is shown Mrs. Williamson, said to have been one of the "Bluebeard's" wives. On the lower right is shown Nina Lee Delaney, who Huirt says he killed with a hammer.



25th Wife, Drowned By Bluebeard, Sister Of Glen Echo Woman "Didn't you know you could not hang in Washington when you offered the confession to the murder

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 1.—Mrs. Alice M. Graham boom of Senator Hiram Johnson say Ludvigson Hilton-Huirt, one of the three wives of James R. Hilton-Huirt has confessed having slain, is a sister of Mrs. fell back, buried his face in his pillow and sobbed, crushed. He seemed George W. Dial, of 15 Princeton avenue, Glen Echo, Md. to feel that, despite his promise free Mrs. Dial's husband is employed in the War Department in imprisonment, he is living under the the Capital.

> not remember "how many wives met woman tumbled overboard," said Huirt. "She sank gurgling as I death at his hands." He asserts shoved the boat free and hastly that a desire to kill obsessed him four rowed away." years ago.

> In his confession, Watson, or Hil-In his confession. Watson, or Hil-ton-Huirt, told in detail how he had when she married Hilton-Huirt, and lured his twenty-fifth wife, Mrs. Lud- whose home was in Seattle, married igson, sister of Mrs. Dial of Wash- the man under the name of Andrew ngton, in a boat with him on a river Hilton.

Memory Lax On Time.

claims he jammed it against logs arrested and which indicated that he which were lashing near the bank of had married the woman.
the river. He said that he and Mrs. It is understood that Mrs. Dial, sis-The craft became wedged in a log burial.

Hilton-Huirt declares that he did jam and in endeavoring to free it the Victim Was Widow.

Property of hers, including \$1,000 in Liberty bonds and \$2,500 in cash she received from insurance when her His memory was weak as to the former husband died, have disapexact time and location, he said. After peared, except some papers which ne and his wife got in the boat, he were found in his possession

Ludvigson tried with their arms to ter of Mrs. Ludvigson, is seriously ill ree the raft, but he claims the woman at her home, at Glen Echo, near ost her balance and fell into the Washington, and upon hearing of the river and was drowned. He left the death of her sister is planning to have scene and did not attempt to recover the river in Idaho dragged for the

3 NAVY SQUADRONS POLES DRIVE ON, REACH N. Y. HARBOR **NOW NEAR KIEV**

Back From Maneuvers by Nightfall.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Several hours ahead of schedule, destroyer squadrons Nos. 1, 2, and 3, the advance guard of the Atlantic fleet, steamed into New York harbor early today Before night, it is expected, fifty ships of the fleet, home from winter maneuvers in tropical waters, will be anchored in the Hudson river. Headed by the Rochester, the flagship of the destroyer squadrons, un-

der Rear Admiral Plunkett, three squadrons entered the North river a o'clock this morning. ports from the Pennsylvania, flagship of the fleet, declared that the weather was unfavorable, and that thick fog and rain probably would delay the arrival of the larger ships. These ships were reported early to day to be about thirty miles off Am- stated. light. It was considered unlikely that they would reach the harweather conditions, further delay is

The fleet will be greeted upon its Mobilev. arrival by navy aircraft and tugs Two entire divisions of the Rus-and destroyers from the navy yard.

Entire Atlantic Fleet Expected Cut Off Two Red Divisions in North-Warsaw Jubilant Over Rapid Advance.

> LONDON, May 1.-Lenin and Trotsky have issued an appeal to Soviet Russia to mobilize against the Poles who are now threatening Kiev, according to a Moscow wireless dispatch announced by the admiralty today. The appeal stated that the Poles were being backed by French gold.

LONDON, May 1 .- The Poles have dvanced to within less than 50 miles the important city of Kiev, in their drive into Russia, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Times Cavalry forces were pressing ahead rapidly, it was stated. Warsaw is wildly celebrating the success of the Poles, the dispatch

On the north the Poles' main force has now reached the junction of bor before 10 o'clock, and, because of the Dneiper and Pripet rivers, while on the south the Poles and the krainians have captured Lityn and

ROPE MAY FAIL

'Arch-Lover" Faces Gallows Despite Bargain With State To Escape Death.

ONE HOPE IS "INSANITY"

Will Plead Guilty, Relying on District Attorney to Urge Life Term.

By W. BOYD GATEWOOD,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 1 .ronical fate tricked Charles Newton Harvey into confessing the murder of four of his twenty-eight "wives," it developed today in an interview with the modern "Bluebeard" and super-bigamist in his iron-bound hospital cell.

Feared Capital Punishment. "Bluebeard" Harvey, misinformed,

believed capital punishment existed in the State of Washington when he slew pretty Betty Prior near Olymroneous fear of death on the gallows torney Woolwine here for life imprisonment as the price of full confession to the four wife murders.

But "Bluebeard" had escaped res

Washington by a single day, and it would have been impossible there for him to hang, while here, with the confessions of Nina Lee Delaney's by the court of the district attorney recommendation of life imprisonment would mean death. And this seems not unlikely today, officials agree. Harvey lay today in his iron bed. hands manacled to prevent further at-

Claims Insanity. "I must be insane," he moans; "I must be insane."

photographers are barred from his room. Only once did he show the slightest emotion and that was when a correspondent said:
"Didn't you know you could not

He propped himself up in bed, tug ging at his hands.

not so—not so!"

But when assured that it was, he Woolwine of recommendation of life

shadow of death. His one hope ap-

pears to be insanity and he harps constantly on that. Will Plead Guilty.

Harvey has announced he will plead guilty to murder in the first degree, with its mandatory death penalty, it Accompanying the guilty plea of the arch murderer will be the rec-ommendation of the district attorney that sentence be placed at life im

Harvey's well nigh incredible story has been verified in part by the dis-covery of the body of one of his numerous wives, Betty Prior, near Olympia, Wash. Officials today were getting into communication with other parts of the country to check It will be difficult to get a com-plete check on his movements, for his

wanderings the last fifteen years have carried him from Massachusetts to California and from Canada to the The four victims of whose death Harvey is certain were named by him

as Nina Deloney, of San Francisco: Bertha Goodnick, of Scattle; Alice Ludvington, of Spokane, and Betty Prior, of Seattle. Burned Bodies of Two.

The first two were fiendishly mur-Harvey said he beat their heads in with a hammer, and then buried their bodies to destroy evi-

dence of his guilt. Bertha Goodnick was drowned. She and Harvey were rowing a boat on Lake Washington. She fell into the water and he rowed away and left

her to drown. Alice Ludvington met the same fate "somewhere in Idaho." Harvey doesn't know the place. He can't remember,

he said. Lays Crimes To "Blood Lust."

Harvey doesn't know just why he killed the women. He said he had a "blood lust," and that when it hit i'm, he couldn't control himself. Menal blankness enveloped him during these awful periods, he said, and when he came out of them he always went away and married somebody

Harvey has a string of aliases under which be operated, making more difficult the work of checking "I don't remember." he reiterated mouningly as astounded officials pressed him to think of more mur-

and calm, cheerfully admitting his horrible crimes. "I'm ready to go," he said during one of these lucid intervals.

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else. Then it would happen again. mental fog would come down and he would kill.

Occasionally he appears rations

Supplied with picks and shovels posse of men from San Diego are